NOTICES OF 14 CONTESTS

PILED BY REPUBLICANS IN THE ASSEMBLY TRETERDAY.

The Finti Sinte Elected in Each Monee by s Party Vote-Saxton and Malby Make eches Denouncing Partiess Action-A Bill Appropriating \$200,000 for Reserve ing Work on the Captrol at Once Passed by Both Mouses-Enough Contests to Gire the Republicans a Two-thirds Matortie to Each Mones of They Win to Att.

ALBANT, Jan. 2.-Notices of fourteen coneats were filed in the Assembly to-day, or two more than enough to give the Republicans a two-thirds majority. This wholesale filing of contests on the first day of the session is a noveity in Albany, and Speaker Malby's prompt appointment of the Committee on Elections hows that the Republicans are ready to uneat enough Democrats to give them a twothirds majority in each House. The Speaker showed the tone of the Republican majority then he failed to put on the Committee on Contested Seats the members selected by the Democratic caucus last night, and appointed instead Democrats of his own selection. Notices of contest in the two Brooklyn Senate districts aw held by Democrats and in the Troy disrict were also filed. With one additional conhat that will be enough to unseat the Demoeratic Sepators needed to give the Republicans two-thirds majority in both Houses. Several of the Assembly contests are from New York

sity. The full list is: Michael Conklin against Michael McGuire, Dem. Richmond county; Amos J. Abiett against Curtis N. Douglass, Dem., Fourth Albany district; S. F. Russland against William Hughes, Dem., Saventh Brooklyn dis-George R. Pastield against William E. Metody. Ninth Prooklyn district; Henry R. Page agains Dem., Ninth Procklyn district; Henry R, Page against Michael T, Tobin, Dem., Twenty-second New York city district; Seth Wilkes against Adolph Schillinger, Dem., ifteenth New York city district, Albert P. Battlie against Samuel J. Foley, Dem., Fifth New York city district; Charles A. Maids against Thomas J. O'Donnel, Dem., Eighth New York city district; Edward R. Duffy inst Patrick J. Kerrigan, Dem., Nineteenth New es aity district: Wm. H. Friday against Jas. Graham. tiller against Patrick F. Trainor, Dem., Seventeenth aw York city district; Frank Bloomingdale against William Leech, Dem., First Albany district; Thomas W. Campbell against Joseph D. Loonan, Dem., Tweifth

It was commented in the Senate, in view of the contest of Senator Collins's' seat, that he ould have on his desk a bank of flowers with his majority in figures, 5,788, standing out on the floral display. On beholding these figures the Hon. Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan, to whom also a large basket of flowers had been sent, remarked: That hand isn't quite full. It's 'one eard

short; but either a four or a nine would do to The contest between the two parties in the

Assembly began promptly after the organcation. By a party vote George R. Malby of St. Lawrence county was elected Speaker over ex-Speaker William Sulzer of New York. Col. George Washington Dunn, Republican State amitteeman from Bingnamton, was elected Clark over Charles R. De Freest. As Col. Dunn Clerk over Charles R. De Freest. As Col. Dunn is sick and unable to act as Clerk, Mr. De Freest performed the duties to-day. It was a curious spectacle to watch Mr. De Freest, who is also clerk of the Democratic State Committee, acting as Clerk of a Republican Assembly. Mr. Pie Freest will continue to act until Mr. Dunn is able to take the place. When Mr. Maiby ascended the Speaker's restrum, he addressed his colleagues in part as follows:

rostrum, he addressed his colleagues in part as follows:

"To be chosen to preside over the Assembly of the State of New York confers upon the one so chosen an opportunity rather than an henor. So far as I shall prove capable of making use of this opportunity action will be taken that will redound to the benefit of the state.

be taken that will redound to the benefit of the people of this State.

I am fully aware that alone I should be able to accomplish little, but with the hearty solperation of the members of this Assembly much can be done which will reflect credit upon us all. As members of powerful political organizations in the sections into which this State is divided we have been striving heretolore for the supremacy of a party and its principles, but here assembled we are the representatives of the whole people, and in the highest sense of the term their public servants.

the highest sense of the term their public servant.

Then let me bespeak the speedy passage by you of such measures as will undo the violence which was done to the principle of home role during the last session of the Legislature. Let me ask at your hands the speedy passage of a bill for the blanket ballot, which will give us the genuine Australian system of elections, which lovers of good government are demanding to-day. Let me ask a low tax rate at your hands; not by refusing any necessary legislation, but by limiting all disbursements to actual needs of the State. Our work should be positive in character, not good alone in comparison with that which our predecessors have performed. To a high performance of your duties I invite you, and the people demand your attention."

Sour duties I invite you, and the people demand your attention."

The message from the Governor was read,
and Mr. Sulzer promptly tried to begin legislation. He offered this resolution:

Wherea, By reason of the present depression in bugness and industry, thousands of uses are out of employment and translet to secure it, and
Wherea, bours measure of relief to the unemployed
das be aforded by the speedy provision for and presesuitoe of needed public works; therefore, be it
flexesse. That the committees of densite and Assemhly which are charged with the preparation and contideraining of appropriation bills be directed to report
promptly all necessary measures for the presecution or
productions for the cannais, public buildings, complelien of the Capitol, and other needed public improvements, to the suit that the Legislature may promptly
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This resolution came from Gov. Flower, who This resolution came from Gov. Flower, who is anxious that everything in the power of the state shall be done to relieve existing industrial distress. Its object was to have the annual appropriations, which are usually not available until the first of July, made of immediate value to the workingmen of the State, is order that they may get the employment and wages now instead of in the summer and in the fall, when it is hoped their necessities will not be so great.

and wages how instead of in the summor and in the fail, when it is hoped their necessities will not be so great.

Mr. Ainaworth, the Republican leader, promptly objected to this resolution.

Mr. Suizer then tried to have a bill passed for renewing work at once on the Capitol and making a full annual appropriation of \$850,000 detector. This amount was reduced by the lie-publicans to \$200,000, and the bill in that shape was passed by unanimous vote. The roll was called on the question of giving immediate suployment at a larger amount. All the Demograts voted for the larger amount and all the Republicans voted for the sarger amount. All the Demograts voted for the larger amount. All the Demograts voted for the larger amount. All the Demograts voted for the sarger amount and all the Republicans voted against it.

The choosing of seats in the Assembly took up a great part of the resion. Seats were given to ex-Speakers liush and Bulker and to fast, Ainsworth, and Dinkelspiel on account of their old service. Then, after the appointment of a Committee on Elections to begin work at once, the Assembly adjourned for a week.

The Senate was called to order by Lieut.

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ment of a Committee on Elections to begin work at once, the Assembly adjourned for a week.

The Senate was called to order by Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan promptly at noon. The Lieutenation of the Senate in period of the Senate in Senate i

mots are to be expended, let the work be actaken at once, actaken at once, actaken at once, this is the first time in a great many years the Legislature has assembled with the entirely out of debt. But notwithstand-our State dopt is now fully paid and that fevenines of the State for the next year out be sufficient to pay the greater part of expenses of government, the people are as to still feel the heavy hand of the fax liter. It is not of State taxation sione if the people complain. State taxation is the does lead to be complain. State taxation is the does not be included in the lightest on the laxing ser, what the opin how want is relief in matters of local

taxation. Our tax laws have been lax. They permit property bestable to stand taxation to escape, and the burden of public obligation thus necessarily fails on those least able to pay it. The present system of taxation is an evil increasing every day. What the public want and what they demand is that secable, practical men shall deal with this question, that the best thought and the deliberate judgment of this body shall be exercised to bring about some feasible and immediate means of relief.

that the heat thought and the deliberate judgment of this body shall be exercised to bring
about some feasible and immediate means of
relief.

"I have spent the most part of the last ten
years in this capital, and during that time I
have witnessed the ensetment of many wise
and good laws. I have also seen attempts,
sometimes abortive and sometimes successful,
to place upon the statute books is away not solely
calculated for the public good, but I have ret
to witness a single instance where legislation
designed solely to advance or benefit a minority to the injury of the majority has not recoiled on its originators.

"If the work of this body is to be partiann, I
say to you frankly that it will be failure, because the power still exists to prevent the enactment into law of legislation designed to secure only party advantage.

"I trust the work of this body will be under
constant criticism by the public and the proces,
but it is to be sincerly desired that that criticism shall be open, fair, honest, and manly, it is
thoughtly many that we are now about entering upon a short era of political hypocrisy and
sham, and that those who truckle to and follow in its path may be the gainers. I am
not one of those who will subscribe to
any such doctrins. If it be true that
we are facing such a condition it is
equally true that it must ere long disappear
before the intelligence of the masses, the advancement of public morals, and the cultivation of high Feals in public life. There should
be, and I idoubt not there will be, mutual interchange of thought and ideas between all Senators upon this floor. Let not the majority
think that the minority has no rights and that
its views are not worthy of consideration.
On the other hand, et not the minority assume
that all legislation ceming from the majority
carry with it some hidden plot or secret
designed for its destruction. There is a
majority of Senators here sharing the
same political belief, and as that majority
will be held responsible for all legisla

I have in the past, with your generous co-operation and formerrance to so discharge the duties of my office as to merit, public com-mendation and approval of my own con-

mendation and approval of my own conscience.

After the Lieutenant-Governor's opening
address John Skaneateles Kenyon was elected
Clerk over Charles T. Dunning by a party vote,
and Senator Charles T. Saxton of Wayne
county was elected President pro tem, over
Senator Jacob A. Cantor of New York, also by
a party vote. Senator Saxton said in part:

This Senate Chamber is not properly an
arena for the display of our skill in parliamentary fencing, nor should it be made a fled
for merely parlian struggles. The New York
Legislature will compare favorably in character and efficiency with the Legislatures of
other States, but there have been times when
nothing has seemed further from the thoughts
of its members than the interests of
their constituents—when the most animated debates were set in motion,
not by great questions of party politics,
but by petty questions of party politics,
If I understand the purpose of this Senate
there will be hut little time spent this winter
in making stump speeches or in thrashing
ever and over the straw of ancient political
controversies. We will do the business we
were sent here to do as well as we can and as
quickly as we can.

This Legislature is but a part of the ma-

controversies. We will do the business we were sent here to do as well as we can and as quickly as we can.

This Legislature is but a part of the machinery of our popular government. The power that keeps the machinery in motion is in the hearts and brains of the people. When the people of the State took matters into their own hands last election day they gave us an object lesson which is worthy of our serious consideration. They declared in language which cannot be misunderstood that the power they give into our charge for their benefit must not be used in promoting the interests of any party, faction, or individual. The people are watching us and will place their own estimate upon the quality of our work. They require at our hands a clean, practical, and economical session. We can only meet their just demands by bringing to the performance of every duty, paintaking care, and alsolute henesty of purpose."

The question of providing immediate empleyment for workingmen on the State works came up promptly in the Senate. The same questions were debated there as in the Assembly. By a party vote, Senator Bradley of Brooklyn voting with the Democrats, the \$200,000 appropriation was passed instead of the \$850,000 appropriation. This bill was referred to a committee.

Senator Cantor introduced the Greater New York bill. Other bills introduced in the Senate

machines.

By senator Bradley—To elect Brooklyn Aldermen by wards; to make the County Clerk and Register of Rings county salarised offices; to deepen and widen the Fire Canal; for local option in taxation and to abolish the present three local options in the present for a new Gracklyn Sridge Commission and provide for a new Gracklyn of the controlled by Brooklyn

The old bill to make the Boards of Registry in New York city Loo-partisan was introduced by Senator Robinson. The bills to repeal the Buffalo charter amendments of last year were introduced in both Houses.

There is a great hunger and thirst on the new Legislators. The loby is back here again in full force after a retirement of several years during the Democratic administrations. There will be a high old time this winter, especially if the Republicans unseat the Democrats whose pinces are contested and have a two-thirds majority in each House.

WORK FOR ALABAMA DEMOCRATS. An Opposition Conlition Formed Among All

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 2.—The opposition which the Democrats of Alabama have feared so much has come. The disaffected element of the Republicans have been appeared by the Populists and Jeffersonians, and these three parties will work together to defeat the organized Democracy in the State elections. Six ized Democracy in the State elections. Six works ago the leaders of the three parties met here, and agreed to deliver the vote of their respective parties to Kolb, the bolter from the Democratic party, for Governor. Some Republicans rebelled at being transferred without consent and entered a protest. Inducements have since been offered to them, and in convention at Cullman to-day this element decided to fail into line and work for the defeat of the common enemy, the Democracy. It is believed the Democrats will be pushed hard in August unless the combination is broken.

JUSTICE GAYNOR ON THE BENCH. He Directs the Queens County Grand Jury

to Investigate Election Frauda. Justice William J. Gaynor of Brooklyn began his judicial career yesterday morning with the opening of the Queens County Supreme Court in Long Island City. Flowers from Mayor Sanford of that town and from his Brooklyn admirers decorated his desk. In addressing the Grand Jury he directed that violations of the election laws should be especially investi-

the election laws should be especially investi-gated and punished.

Daniel Noble, the new District Attorney, was also on hand, and was busily engaged with the Grand Jury. The first case to come before that body were the charges against the liev. Jonathan Edwards ledi and his wife, who are accused of permitting two of Bell'schildren to die from neglect. The corridor was crowded with witnesses in the case, and it will prob-ably take several days to hear the testimony.

Voorhis Men Hold Aloof.

In November the New York (Voorhis) Democracy appointed a committee of five members of its Executive Committee, with the Chairman and Secretary added, to confer with representatives of other local Democratic organizations formed or in embryo, with a view to ascertaining if it was the proper thing for Mr. Voorhis and his followers to join any of the movements. This committee, consisting of Police Justice Voorhis, David N. Carvalho, John herrigan, Bernard Meistyre, William J. V. Hart, Feter Masterson, and William H. Nichols, will meet at 2 Ablugdon square to-morrow evening and declare that none of the movements is good enough, and that the Voorhis men must zo it alone. Their objection to the independent county organization is that it non-partisan in character, and to the Grass-Claveland Democracy that it seeks to disrupt the Democracy of the State. view to ascertaining if it was the proper thing

An Anti-Snapper Assistant Custodian. Collector Kilbreth was at the Custom House short time resterday. He has had the grip and was pale and weak. He appointed M. J. Leonard assistant custodian of the building. in place of sx-Police Commissioner De Witt Clinton Wheeler, who has resigned. The sal-ary is \$1,200, Mr. Wheeler is now at the Hot Springs for his health. Mr. Leonard is a new-comer in politics and an anti-snapper.

Big Republican Victory in Tom Pinti's Town Owngo, Jan. 2.-Owego held a sharter election to-day. Three lickels were in the field.
They were Republican, Democratic and Independent Citizen. The last was in the interest of prohibition and a no-license law. The Enpublicans elected their entire ticket by pluralities over the Citizens' ticket of 40%, the greatest in pears. This foreshadows the election of a pro-license Excise Commission next month. CAME TO REPORT TO PLATT.

REPUBLICAN LAWMANERS FIND THE MASTER WELL PLEASED,

They Have Been Good Boys Mostly at At hany, Although There Are Pears that Ham Fish Is Bad-Persuading Mr. Brook-field Not to Give Up the Chairmanship. Most of the Republican machine came down the river from Albany last evening, after the adjournment, to be inspected by Chief Englneer Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Assist ant Engineer Charles W. Hackett was the first to arrive, and after him came Senator O'Connor of Binghamton, Senator Higgins of Olean, Senator Coggeshall of Waterville, Senator Kilburn of Malone, and Senator Parsons of

Mr. Platt was never in a more amiable mond Mr. Hackett had been a good boy, and so had the Senators, and between now and Tuesday next the good fellows will be rewarded with the various Chairmanships of the Senate com-mittees, and patronage in the shape of places for their constituents on the Senate roll of employees.

There is a disposition on the part of some of the Republicans at Albany to be bad. The Hon. Hamilton Fish is one, but he can afford to be bad. He is rich and says that he cannot be good all the time in the presence of the master. It is known that he is diskering with one or two rapscallions, as they were spoken of last night, who really want to be good if they can and receive the smiles of Mr. Platt. Ther can't afford to be as bad as Mr. Fish. But the Assemblyman from Putnam has little chance of clustering about him any opposition to Mr. Platt, and he may turn out to be good

But the Assemblyman from Putnam has little chance of clustering about him any opposition to Mr. Platt, and he may turn out to be good againat his will.

Riepublican Assemblymen were as thick as blueberries in the hotel. Speaker Malby and Leader Alnsworth are to be here to-day or tomorrow to receive instructions as to the parcelling out of the Chairmanships in the Assembly. Mr. Malby and Mr. Platt will arrange these matters, but Mr. Alnsworth will be permitted to make a suggestion or two.

Most of the programme was arranged last night at a conference held up town, not in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, between Mr. Platt and Mr. Platt was do took hote the affairs of the New York and New England road, of which he has just been appointed receiver. But Mr. Platt expects to be back by to-morrow, and the Republican State Committee is to meet at the hotel.

At this meeting of the committee the mandate of the Syracuse Convention will be carried out. That was that the Republican State Committee shall hold office from Jan. I for one year. That is, instead of holding their places from midsummer to midsummer, they will start in at the beginning of the year. Every effort has been made to induce William Brookfield to abide as chairman of the committee.

Mr. Platt does not like to lose the services of Mr. Brookfield, and the latter would like to have more time to devote to his business. But it is almost certain that Mr. Brookfield will decide to remain at the head of the committee, and John Skaneateles Kenyon of Syracuse will be reciected Secretary. Mr. Kenyon's friends were interested last night in explaining that promises to the Senators who started in early for him for Clerk of the Senato. Among these Senators were Lexow, O'Connor, Kilburn, Saxton, and Laney. Mr. Kenyon as the promises to the Senators who started in early for him for Clerk of the Senator Among these Senators were Lexow, O'Connor, Kilburn, Saxton, and Laney. Mr. Kenyon then saw Palmer Wood of Hereing and the reac. Kenyon went up to see Belden and agreed that if Lece

in the Senate must do what they can with the other two."

Ex-Assemblyman William J. Youngs of Oyster Bay, who thought he was a candidate for Clerk of the Assembly a week or so ago, came down from Albany last evening not as much mutilated as might have been expected. He took his defeat good naturedly. He said in The Sun a couple of weeks ago that he had thirty-four Assemblymen pledged to vote for him, some of them having given him their featty by handshakes. Mr. Youngs denied then that there were any handshakers in the Republican party.

him, some of them in the him, some of them that there were any handshakers in the Bepublican party.

"I stand corrected." he said last night, jocularly. "There are any number of handshakers in my party, but some of my Brooklyn friends must not be considered among them."

DR. PARKHURST'S MAGAZINE OUT.

The first number of the City Vigilant is out. This is a sixteen-page monthly published by the authority of the City Vigilance League and the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst is the editor. Dr. Parkhurst announces that the league has organized on the plan of Tammany Hall, with district leader for each of the Assembly districts, and proposes to have a captain in each of the 1.137 election districts. The thirty district leaders comprise the Executive Board. Dr. Parkhurst says:

If at the outset the governing aim was to ferret out official delinquency, that has, to a considerable degree given place to the more substantial purpose of coming ato touch with all that our municipal Governmen and our municipal life represent and of making a study of special conditions, moral, social, political, and industrial, as they are variously evinced in the differ mt quarters of the town.

Seth Low has an article on "Good Citizen-ship and the Election Laws." Isaac Spector-sky another on "We Love the City that We Do something For." Dorman B. Eston writes on "The Duties of Good Citizenship." Frank Moss has an illustrated article on "The Slevin Case," the Illustration being a boiler plate picture of two whiskey bottles, in one of which is blown the name of Hugh Slevin, while the other bears it on the laied. Lawlessness in the Eleventh Frecinct "is written by the flev William Hamilton of the Allen Memorial Church.

William Hamilton of the alien memorial Church.

Among the editorial notes is a report that in the Fourth Assembly district, where a grocer was arrested on Sunday, Nov. 27, for selling two loaves of bread 129 saloons were found open by the league two Sundays later. Dr. Parkhurst intimates that the bread seller was not "solid with the policeman," and adds of the report on the saloons.

What have the Police Commissioners to say to that a part of the duty of the Viniant League is to stone to death the Froice Commissioners by patting them with that anch solid little facts. They are squirming under these imputations but that is only an elequent way which they have of saying they have been but.

Another editorial note says:

Another editorial note says:

Another editorial note says:

It will be very unfortunate if the anti-Tammany members of this community take any steps at present acking even in the direction of designating candidates for the manuscapa election of 18th. * * Our immediate need to of a pixtform so broadly constructed that everybody in the city who believes in good overnment can stand upon it. That is the only preliminary measure that will suffice to harmoniae existing factions, unity existing movements, and secure in New York in November, 18th, the repetition of the year that transpired in Brooklyn in November, 18th, There is also an illustrated article on the "C. V. Saloon No. 1," which it is proposed to open at 66 Market street.

Alderman Kunner Elected President,

More than 100 ballots were taken by the Long Island City Board of Aldermen yesterday to elect a President. The candidates were Edward J. Knauer. Joseph McGee, and Benjamin Wingrove. Balloting began at 11 o'clock and continued until 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, continued uctil 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with a recess of half an hour. Finally Alderman Knauer captured the prize. Alderman Joseph Cassidy is also an Excise Commissioner, and there appears to be considerable anxiety in certain quarters as to whether he intends reasigning this office or not, it appears that in a personal interview with Mayor Sandruf yeslerday Mr. Cassidy positively refused to get out of the office unless he were allowed to name his successor. It is asserted that pressure will be brought on him to-day to compel him to resign.

For Congress,

The Republicans of the Fourteenth Congrees district have nominated Lemuel Ely Ouigg of the Tribune for Congressman. the Fifteenth district the Republicans have nominated Frederick A. Seagrist. Philip R. Low contested the nomination and got Fout 1.00 contested the nomination and got bout of 54 votes. Mr. Seagrist was formerly an Alderman in Brooklyn. Col Fellows carried the Fourteenth district in 1852 by more than 8.000 majority and Mr. Fitch the Flitteenth by more than 11.000. The Tammany nominating conventions will be held on Monday night. The present programme is to sleet Col. William f. Brown in the lower district and Isidor Straus in the Fifteenth.

A DECISION IN THE READING SUIT. The Judge Beetdes Att Important Points to

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 2.—Judge Butler, in the United States Circuit Court this morning, banded down an opinion in the proceedings brought by isaac L. Rice against the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company's receivers, the trustees, &c., sending the matter to Special Master Crawford for the hearing of the testimony, but only on several points in the petition. The opinion of Judge Butler divides the subjects of the petition into twelve

different classes.
As to the first, which relates to the Boston and Maine and the New York and New England stock matters, the Judge says:
"As respects the allegations contained in

sections 4 to 28, I do not deem a reference necessary, in so far as they relate to the acts or conduct of the receivers. In the light of their answer and of what was said at the hearing, I see nothing blamable in the acts and omissions imputed to them. The payments made to the brokers employed by Mr. McLeod were justified by the circumstances in which the property of the company was placed. The property was pledged by Mr. McLeod in his stock transaction, was in serious peril, and could not, sprobably, have been saved in another way than that pursued. The payments were not a ratification of Mr. McLeod's transactions, nor does it appear that the receivers ratified them in any other way."

The only reference which the Court orders upon this subject, which is the great burden of the petition, is that the Judge thinks the charges made against Mr. McLeod should be investigated with a view of ascertaining whether he is probably accountable in respect to the transactions referred to and should thereforeibelproceeded sgainst. As regards the second matter, which is the only other one of any great importance in the petition, namely, that the receivers did not shandou the labely ing, I see nothing blamable in the acts and

thereforeibelproceeded sgainst. As regarda the second matter, which is the only other one of any great importance in the petition, namely, that the receivers did not abandon the Lehigh Valley lease earlier than they did, and that they paid rent to the disadvantage of the Heading Company, the Judge says:

While I incline decidedly to the belief that the receivers were justified by the circumstances in doing as they did, yet in view of the large amount involved and the fact alleged that the petitioner was not afforded an opportunity of being heard before the receivers acted. I think these matters should be referred to the Master to take such proofs as may be offered.

The only other subject which the court refers to the Master is the allegation in respect to the receivers' failure to comply with the provisions of the order appointing them with respect to an inventory and the accounts, as to which the Judge says: I deem it wise to refer this subject to the Master for inquiry and report."

All the other subjects, such as that the re-

refer this subject to the Master for inquiry and report.

All the other subjects, such as that the receivers discriminated in favor of the Lehigh Valley Railroad: that the receivers fatiod in their duty respecting the alleged issue by the company of \$8,700,000 of income bonds; that the receivers recognized an illegal contract of the nurchase of 10,000 cars made by the company immediately before the appointment of the receivers, and several others of like character, the Court refused to refer to the Master at all, saying, in regard to some of the allegations, that there is no doubt the petitioner has proceeded on insufficient informations, and, in view of the respondent's denial, I feel no hesitation in refusing a reference.

denial. I feel no hesitation in relusing a conence."

With respect to the allegation that Mr. Harris had promoted the adoption of the late plan
of reorganization, the Court said what he did
was in pursuance of the order of the Board of
the company, and that, as President of the
company, he had a right to promote a scheme
for reorganization.

Finally, the Court said in decided terms that
it would hold the petitioner responsible for the
asymmet of the costs of the inquiry if he

Finally, the Court said in decided terms that it would hold the petitioner responsible for the payment of the costs of the inquiry if he failed altogether, and partially to the extent that he should fail.

The result of the decision will be to give Mr. Rice a further opportunity, but now at his own expense, of reiterating the many times repeated story of the deals of Mr. McLeod in Boston and Maine and New York and New Engiand stocks.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 2.- The Pennsylvania has at last secured control of the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railway, better known as the Vandalia line, which has been an Independent part of the Pennsylvania system from Indianapolis to St. Louis.

The election of Mesers, James McCrea, John E. Davidson, and J. T. Brooks, respectively First, Second, and Third Vice-Presidents of the Pennsylvania Company as directors of the Terre Haute and Indianapolis yesterday, is the first step in the new deal. In an interview to-day President W. R. Mcheen of the Vandalia said: Yes, I have sold part of my stock, and ultimately the road will go into the hands of the Pennsylvania. I have meant that it should, as it is part of the Pennsylvania system." President McKeen sold his line several years ago to Henry S. Ives, but, after paying \$700,000 as the first installment, Ives falled and McKeen took back his road, and kept the money thus forfeited. There was much litigation over the matter, but McKeen woo. First, Second, and Third Vice-Presidents of

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 2.-Mr. Huntington's statement that he had sold the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern Ballroad to the Illinois Cenformal deed of transfer. The deed is for all

Rallroad Notes, The Shore Linetunnel, 400 feet long, at New Haven has been finished.

The extension of the Ohio Southern into Lima has been completed, and trains are now running regularly over the road.

Cot. Edward Hincken Stricken by Apoplexy. Col. Edward Hineken.one of the oldest members of the Produce Exchange and eminent in shipping circles, was stricken with apoplexy on Sunday at his home in this city and is not on Sunday at his home in this city and is not expected to live. Col. Hincken is 82 years old. He lived in Brooklyn for many years. The old firm of Boyd & Hincken, ship brokers, was organized in 1855 and dissolved in 1851, the firm then becoming Edward Hincken & Son. He was twice President of the Produce Exchange and twice Vice-Fresident and has been one of the managers for many years. The business address of the house is 3 William street.

Tommany Associate in the Eighth. Aifred J. Murray, a lumber dealer in Beaver street, has been selected as the associate Tammany Hall leader with Police Justice Bernard F. Martin in the Eighth Assembly district. Mr. Murray is the President of the Iroquois Club. the Tammany Hall association of the district. Ex-Sociator Thomas C. Funham has accepted the leadership of the Grare-Cleveland Democracy in the Fighth Assembly District. Ex-Somblyman John Martin was a competitor.

Bearied by Two Big Seas. The Hamburg-American liner Russia, which got in from Hamburg and Havre last night shipped a big sea on Christmas Day and lost all her ventilators on the forecastic head. She have to in the tumult for twelve hours, fearing to risk further damage by bucking the seas. Another wave over the port side smashed two of her lifeboats.

California Mali Burned,

Napenville, Ill. Jan. 2 -- As train No. 11 on the Chicago, Burington and Quincy Railroad, carrying through mails to California and points West, pulled into the depot resterday flames were seen issuing from the storage car. Almes were seen issuing from the storage car. I efforts to save the mail in the car proved fruitless. Thore were fourteen sacks of first-class mail, but no registered packages.

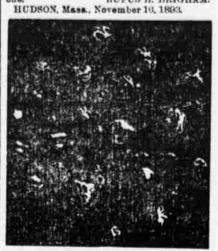
Prominent Manufacturer

New England I suffered severely for four years from Stone in the Bladder, and tried many remedies and spent much money in my efforts to get cured.

discouraged of ever recovering my usual health

Buffalo Lithia Water,

a large number of stones, about one-half of which I send you herewith. The largest ones were retained by different physicians hereabouts, as they said they were the largest stones they had ever seen passed. I can sincerely recommend Buffalo Lithia Water to fellow sufferers, as the test I gave it was a most severe



Prominent physicians in every part of the United States prescribe Buffalo Lithia Water, and pronounce it of the greatest value in Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, Diabetes, and Nervous Prostration. Dr. Wm. A. Hammond says it is better than any other lithia water.

Water in Cases of One Dozen Half-Gallon Bottles, \$5.00 F. O. B. at the Springs.

THOMAS F. GOODE. Proprietor

Bescriptive Pamphlet Sent Free.

Buffalo Lithia Springs. Va. HE RETURNS TO AFRICA.

The Series of Journeys in the Interior that The other day Bishop William Taylor salled from this city on his way back to the mission stations he has planted in Africa. He intends to make an inspection of the entire field where he has established missionaries. He will first land at Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, to visit his stations in that neighborhood. He will also stop at various points along the Liberian coast and will ascend the Cavally River, in the southern part of that republic, which is another centre of his missionary effort. Then he will go up the Congo River as far as Kimpoko, on Stanley Pool, ever 300 miles from the coast. Kimpoko is his furthest station inland on the Congo, and before the

trail was verified to-day by the filing of the formal deed of transfer. The deed is for all his property in Louisville and Jefferson county, consisting of some forty old tracts of land, and is made to the Union Trust Company of New York by Collis P. Huntington of West Chester. N. Y., and his wife Arabella. It is stated that this is done in pursuance of an agreement between Mr. Huntington and the Newport News and Mississiph Valley Company of the first part and the filinois Central of the second part. With this is filed a mortgage by the Illinois Central to the trust company to secure the issue of \$12,750,000 of bonds. This Mr. Huntington received for his interest in the road.

WHII Fight Hailroad Censolidation.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 2.—The Kentucky General Assembly organized for work at Frankfort at moon to-day. Gov. Brown in his message asked for the passage of a law empowering the Rallway Commissioners of the State to adjust freight and passenger rates. Regarding the proposed absorption of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Nouthwestern property by the Louisville and Nashville, the Governor announces that he will fight it to the last ditch. Chesape coal, reduced taxes, and new management for the Oregon Pacific to-day sent his unconditional resignation to Judge Fullerton. The Judge only a day or two ago decided to openituatiaries are other reforms he advocates.

The Oregon Pacific to-day sent his unconditional resignation to Judge Fullerton. The Judge only a day or two ago decided to openituatiaries are other reforms he advocates.

The Oregon Pacific to-day sent his unconditional resignation to Judge Fullerton. The Judge only a day or two ago decided to openituative.

The Blebop is accompanied by his niece. Dr. The Health of the Oregon Pacific to-day sent his unconditions for the oregon Pacific to-day sent his unconditions. Her two years service will doubtless enable some timus fladiey as receiver until February. It is probable that his criticism of Hailey's management is the eause. It is supposed that Millient the claim of

Not a Happy New Year for Prendergant. CHICAGO, Jan 2.-Patrick Eugene Prender gast is daily growing more sullen and cross. To-day he refused to speak to any of the jail mgiais. He has been in bad humor ever since he was removed from cell No. 11 to cell No. 23. The guards treat him as they do other prisoners, but he appears to expect more attention than the ordinary eriminal.

It is expected that the arguments in the motion for a new trial for Frendergast will be heard about Jan. 1th.

Caught After a Year of Freedom, EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2 - John Sherman, a agro diamond thief, was caught in Owensboro, Ky., yesterday, after having escaped boro. Ay., resterday, after naving escaped from the Birmingham. Ala., iail on Feb. 2. 1893, where he was waiting to be taken to prison for robbing W. J. Bass's restience of over \$2,000 worth of diamonds. He will be taken to Birmingham at once.

E. J. Healey's Condition, Edward J. Henley, the actor, who is temcorarily blind and is confined to his home. was reported to be much better yesterday. Dr. ii. I. Constable said that Mr. Henler would partly lose the sight of his left ere from irits, but otherwise he would be all right in a few

Young Mothers! We Ofer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mether and Child.

"MOTHER'S - FRIEND" Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bollis of "Bather"s Friend " g guffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases. Mrs. AKER GARE, Lamer, Mo., Jon. 18th, 1991. Such by express, charges prepaid on receipt of price, \$1.50 per boths, Sock to Mothers mailed free, BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., AVLANTA; GA., SOCO ST ALL DRUGGIESS.

NO EXPLANATION GIVEN

FOR CRILI'S REFUSAL TO GRANT AN EXTENSION OF TIME

For the Consideration of the Claims Submitted to the Joint Commission for Adjudiention-State Department Officials Do Not Enow, and the Chillen Minister Will Not May Anything, if He Known

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-None of the State Department officials is able to give any reason for Chili's refusal to grant an extension of time for the consideration of the claims which were submitted to a joint commission for adjudication. Secretary Gresham was questioned on the subject, but was unable to explain it. The Chilian Minister was also inter-viewed. If he had any information concerning the action of his Government, he discreetly kept it to himself. It is understood, however, that no official notice of the refusal has reached the Chillan Legation, but a communication may reach here by the next mail.

There is no disposition on the part of State

Department officials to conceal the fact that some time ago Secretary Gresbam prepared a treaty setting forth that, owing to certain unlooked-for complications or delays, the Commission appointed to adjust certain claims be tween the United States and the Chillan Gov ernment could hardly dispose of the cases submitted within the six months stipulated in the original treaty under which the Commission was created. A draft of the treaty was sent to Mr. Porter, our Minister at Valparaiso, and he submitted it to the Chilian
Govarnment. The proposition for an extension
of time for the consideration of the claims was
emphatically declined, and that fact alone
was transmitted to the Secretary of State.
Minister Porter has not yet offered any further explanation of Chilis, rejection of the
proposition, which was simply for the purpose
of gaining sufficient time to properly consider
and determine the cases presented.

It is suggested that in view of the fact that
Chili has presented but three cases against
the United States, involving a comparatively
small sum of money, while on the other hand
the United States have presented to the Commission thirty-nine cases, involving several
millions of dollars, that it may be the policy
of the Chilian Government to hold the United
States up to the strict letter of the original
treaty, and thus avoid the settlement of some
of the pending claims. Under the slipulations
of the treaty if the claims are not settled
within the six months during which the Commession is authorized to piess unon them, they
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passed to the Chilian Government in
this city deny that a Chilian
Government in refusing to get proposed extension was not submitted in time for the Chilian Congress to act
upon it. It was submitted in the early part of
last month. Some of the Chilians now claim
that their Congress was about to adjourn, and
therefore they did not have time to consider the
proposed extension, which was to be about
four months. This suggestion does not seen
proposed extension, which was to be about
for mont

ALBANY, Jan. 2.-The following companies

ore incorporated to-day:

7. R. hawley Manufacturing Company of New York

17. R. hawley Manufacturing Company of New York

17. to manufacture Ry paper, axie and coach grease,

18. axis capital, \$10,000; directors, Thomas R.

18. in a e S. Taylor. v Carriage Works of Lansingburgh; capital, \$40,-directors, John S. Wilber, H. J. Ferriault, Lan-Oct directors John & Wilber, H. J. Farrisuit, Lansingourgh, Myron J. Adams of Troy.
The Look a Hass Manufacturing Company of New
York city, Jo manufacture polishing materials, platers'
supplies, Act; capital \$15,000; directors, charies Look,
Harry I. Haas, and Sarah H. Look, New York city,
Usan Heading Manufacturing Company, to manufacture barrel heading; capital \$18,000; directors,
lichard H. Tranchot, Grace H. Tranchot, and Frank E.
Voxtburgo, Olean.

Condition of the Pacific Bank of San Fran

San Francisco, Jan. 2. - According to the report of the Bank Commissioners who are

port of the Bank Commissioners who are liquidating the affairs of the Pacific Bank, the estimated amount of the assets is slightly over \$1,600,000, against total liabilities of \$1,502,000.

Nearly all the large assets of the bank are complicated with entanglements, and in many instances are disputed. The commissioners state that their attempts to realize upon the assets have thus far been unsatisfactory, and will necessitate tedious litigation to avail anything.

The Historical Society's Proposed New Home.

The New York Historical Society reflected its old officers last night. The librarian reported that 10,000 titles of books had been added to that it 0.000 titles of books had been added to the library during the year, making a library of 100.000 titles in all—the best library of American history in existence. The society was the block between Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh streets, facing Central Park, west. It was decided to build a new hall upon it as soon as the times improved so that the society can realize upon its assets.

A Little Boy Litts a Little Bor Burglar, LEBANON, Mo., Jan. 2 .- John Churchill, the 13-year-old son of the late C. R. Churchill, found the 15-year-old son of Z. N. Northrup found the 15-year-old son of Z. N. Northrup yesterday trying to break into a valise, and or-dered him out of the house with gun in hand. The boy turned as though to attack churchill, when the latter levelled his gun and shot him. The little fellow walked to the nouse of the dead boy's parents and told what he had done. He then gave himself up to the Sheriff.

The Weather,

Fair weather was general yesterday, except for a light fail of rain and snow in the lake regions and light snow in Ninneseta, the Dakotas, and Montana. There was a trough of low pressure stretching from eastern Canada southwest across the lake regions to New Mexico acoth and east of which the temperature was high and above freezing point; while to the west and north of the depression it was cold, with an area or high pressure and a cold wave moving down from Manicoba. The weather is likely to remain mild in this neighborhood to-day, becoming solder at night and on Thursday. It was fair hers yesterday; highest official tempera-

ture 41", lowest 27"; average humidity, 75 per cent, wind southwest, average velocity eight miles an hour The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tax Sur

The thermometer at Perrys pharmacy, in the new building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 1,007, 1204, 2,00 P. M., 41° Dir. 8 A. M. 41° Dir. 8 A. 8 A. M. 185.7, 185.4 8.30 F. M. 185.7, 6 A. M. 45° 50° 8.30 F. M. 41° 10 A. M. 10° 51° 0 F. M. 10° 12 M. 41° 54° 181° M. 30° 12 M. 41° 54° 124° 0 4° Average on Jan. 2, 1860. WARRINGTON PURECAST FOR WEISTEDAY.

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, increasing cloudiness and rain or anow; colder; south winds.

For Manachusta, Rhole Island, Committed, and sasters for Ford, fair, followed by rain or mon; saider Thursday;

For eastern Pennayivania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and Viginia, in creasing cloudiness and rain.
For western New Yors, increasing cloudiness and probably rain, changing to snow; colder, south winds,

For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, in-gressing cionitiess and rain or snow; colder; sonth

Don't Mince Matters, but take all the help you can get. And you can get more of it, with Pearline, than with anything else that's safe to

use. Everybody knows about Pearline for washing clothes. We talk more about that, because of all the wear and tear and labor it saves, by doing away with that ruinous rub, rub, rub. But don't let its help stop there. With anything that will wash at all. Pearline will save you something in the washing. Dishes, paint, wood-

work, marble, windows, carpets

(without taking up), milk cans,

silver, jewelry, etc.-these are

only some of the things that

are washed best with Pearline.

Beware of imitations. 356 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

OBITUARY,

James D. Yerrington died yesterday morne ing at his home in Cresskill, near Englewood. N. J., of pneumonia. He was born in Provi-dence sixty years ago. He was a member of the jewelry firm of Baldwin, Sexton & Co., in Maiden lane and in Bond street, this city. which was dissolved long ago by the death of the head of the house. Mr. Yerrington was called one of the best gem experts in the United States. He was called in as an experts by a syndicate of English capitalists to deter-mine the value of the Montana supphire mines.

mine the value of the Montana sapphire mines, and the final conclusion of the syndicate as to the purchase of the property was based upon his report. He was appointed a Commissioner of Awards on precious stones at the Chicago Fair. Mr. Verrington was a member of the Jowellers' Loague, and was at one time its Secretary and Treasurer. Of intervears he had been in business for himself at 178 Broadwar. A widow and a grown-up son survive him.

The Right Rev. Francts McNierney. Bishop of Albany, died at the episcopal residence in Albany mat night of typholi pneumonia. Bishop McNierney was born in New York on April 20, 1828. He received his early education at private schools and afterward wont to Montreal, where he completed his clerical education and entered the Seminary of the Sulpicians for the atudy of theology and philosophy. He was ordained a priest in old St. Patrick's Cathedral. New York, on Aug. 17, 1854, and was appointed private secretary to Archbishop McLioskey. In 1871 he was appointed fitniar Bishop of Phesina and coadjutor Bishop of Albany, and was appointed in St. Patrick's Cathedral on April 21 of the same year. On Feb. 19, 1874, he was made administrator of the diocese of Albany, and on Oct. 12, 1877, he took the episcopal chair as Bishop of Albany by the right of succession.

William Pitt Earle died at his home, 12 East Fifty-warm by street at 7, 20 last evening. Star

of succession.

William Pitt Earle died at his home, 12 East Fifty-seventh street, at 7:30 last evening, after a lingering lilness. He was born at Worcester, Mass., June 14, 18:12. His early life was spent in Hartford. In 1845, after a few years of business prosperity, he came to New York, He was connected with the hotel business for over half a century. He was one of the originators and directors of the National Park Bank and the Consumers' Ice Company of this city. Hetiring from active business many years ago, he died leaving a large estate. His wife, who survives him, was the daughter of the late Judge Benjamin Pinney of Connecticut. He leaves four sons and one daughter—William H. Earle, Ferdinand P. Farle, Eugene M. Earle, Frank T. Earle, and Mrs. John L. Chadwick. Earle's Hotel bears his name.

The remains of Dr. Norman K. Freeman, the

Chadwick. Earle's Hotel bears his name.

The remains of Dr. Norman K. Freeman, the oldest practitioner in the annexed district, were taken to Richfield Springs yesterday for interment in Lake View Cemetery. Dr. Freeman died on Saturday evening of pneumonia, He was born in Warren, Herkimer county, in 1814, and was graduated from the Geneva Medical College in 1842. He settled in West Farms the same year and lived there until his death. He was l'ostmaster of West Chester in President Filimore's Administration, and was a member of the Board of Education of West Chester for twenty-one years. His was a Mason until two years ago, when he was conson until two years ago, when he was conson until two years ago, when he was an a-son until two years ago, when he was con-verted to the Roman Catholic faith. He leaves a widow, who was his second wife, and two sons, Norman K. Jr., a broker at 60 Wall street, and William Francis, a retired dry goods merchant.

goods merchant.

Worthington C. Smith of St. Albans, Vt., exmember of Congress and a former trustee and
manager of the Vermont Central and the Vermont and Canada railroads, died in that place
yesterday of paritysis. He was born in St.
Albaus in 1823, and was a brother of the late
ex-Gov. J. Gregory Smith. He was a member
of the State Legislature in 18-33, 1864, and
1893, in the inter year President not tem of
the Senate, and was elected Representative
from the Third district to the Fortieth, Fortyfirst, and Forty-second Congresses, serving on
the Committees of Manufactures and Banking
and Currency. He leaves two sons and two
daughters.

The Rev. Patrick J. O'Carroll, assistant at-

daughters.

The liev. Patrick J. O'Carrell, assistant at St. Anthony's E. C. Church, Greenpoint, died at the home of Michael MeGrath, Louis Putnam avenue, Brookirn, on Monday, Jan. L. He was born in Issu, in Bruff, county Limerick, Ireland, He was ordaned in 1865. He labored in the diocese of Burlington, Vt., for twenty-six years. One year ago he came to St. Anthony's but his health could not bear the strain of the labors attached to such a large field. He unwillingly gave up his work, and was adopted into the home of one of his oldest and truest friends, Michael McGrath.

Oscar Craig, President of the State Board of oldest and truest friends, Michael McGrath.
Oscar Craig. President of the State Board of
Charities, died at his home in Rochester last
night, aged 36 years. Mr. Craig was born in
Medlina, Orieans county, of Scoten parentage.
He was graduated at Union College in 1856,
and was admitted to the bar in 1859, and began
the practice of law in Rochester. He was appointed a member of the State Board of Charities by Gov. Cornell in 1880, and was made
I resident of the Board in 1880. It is has public work was in the investigation of the Elmira
Reformatory, not yet completed.
Cant. Stephen B. Grummond, one of the prim-

Reformatory, not yet comploied.

Capt. Stephen B. Grummond, one of the principal versel owners of Detroit and one of the oldest and test known vessel men on the great lakes, died at his resilence in Detroit shortly before noon yesterialy, after an Illness of several weeks, aged 50 years. Capt. Grummond was owner of the Grummond line of tugs and the Grummond-Mackinac line of passenger boats. He had served one term as Mayor of Detroit, and at the time of his death he was President of the Police Commission.

Mrs. Mars Conover, the widow of William H. Conover, died yesterday at her home in Freehold, N.J. She was a daughter of the Rey. Dr. James Otterson, who was for many years paster of the old brick Presbyterian Church as Mariboro. She was 74 years old Judge J. Clarence Conover of the Monmouth County courts is one of her children.

Vincent Garcia Torres, founder of El Monitor

Vincent Garcia Torres, founder of El Monitor Republicane, died in the city of Mexico on Mon-day. He has left a large estate. He here the reputation of an independent and outspoken patriot.

Edward F. Parkman, a cousin of Francis Farkman, the late historian died at Pitts-burgh on Monday of pneumonia. He was a lawyer.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Fating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsis ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Sate, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.